

11-20-1986

Hollins Columns (1986 Nov 20)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Columns (1986 Nov 20)" (1986). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 219.
<https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers/219>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Student Newspapers at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hollins Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact kenkeltg@hollins.edu.

The Hollins Columns

Vol.57 no.7

Hollins College, Virginia

November 20, 1986

Ring Night '86

By Catherine Halesky

"It was a night not to forget", said Cindy Fuller about Ring Night, which took place on Monday Nov.10. Ring Night is the night on which juniors receive their class rings and find out who their senior ring sisters are. Earlier that day, juniors, dressed in a variety of funny costumes, participated in songs at lunch and skits at dinner in Moody dining hall. Cindy Fuller, who dressed as a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader said that she did a cheer during lunch. Said Pru Lucas, a freshman, "It was the cutest thing- all the girls had on matching cowboy hats with construction paper stars with their names written in silver letters on them. They had fringe on their blouses, miniskirts and boots, and their blouses were full of stuffing. Their cheers were really funny." Other costumes included Sesame street

characters, such as Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch, and members of the Brady Bunch.

When Ring Night finally arrived, juniors were presented with their rings by their sisters, who until then had remained anonymous. Fuller's sister was Mindy Chanaud which was a welcomed surprise. This was only the beginning of the Ring Night celebrations. Until late in the night, seniors partied with their sisters and had them run around front quad doing all sorts of party oriented activities.

Megan Allday, a senior, said that she had really looked forward to being a senior ring sister, because "when I was a junior, I was just chosen, and told what to do and how to dress. It was nice to be on the other end of things, doing the choosing and planning. It was just as much work, but just as much fun." Seniors signed up for their junior sisters in Moody at 7:30 in the morning



photo by Kim Lindamuth

Mason Montague, Debbie Rushton, Kristin Evans, Shore Griffin and Carrie Strelka enjoy ring night 1986, "By hook or by crook, Peter Pan and Tinkerbell flew off into a memorable Ring Night!"

on Oct.30. Planning for Ring Night has been taking place since September. There have been brainstorming meetings about skits, and discussions over what to do about the new

drinking age. Changes made in Ring Night activities included the move from the Rat to the dining hall and the lack of extreme emphasis on drinking.

The new drinking age policies encouraged more creative skits costumes and songs.

New Dean Arrives

By Kristen Martino

On October 30 Julia Keehner, Hollins' new Dean of Students, arrived on campus to take her position on November 3. As Associate Dean of Student Services and Director of Residential Life at Juniata College from October 1984-October 1986 Keehner was responsible for total Residential Life/Housing operation, and was the Chief Housing Officer. The reason for the move to Hollins stems from Keehner's interest to work with women in an all women's institution. She said, "working with women is intriguing and attractive."

President Brownlee announced on August 14 the appointment of Keehner; she was selected from a strong field of 100 candidates from across the country. In making the announcement, President Brownlee said, "Julia Keehner brings a wide range of experience in student affairs, an excitement about working with students and a flair for

creative student program planning that will greatly enhance the activities of student affairs at Hollins."

Keehner's responsibilities as Dean of Students include residence life, orientation, health services and co-curricular events planning and coordination.

During the interview process throughout the summer Keehner formulated some views about Hollins, "there was an enthusiasm and a hunger to learn; it was something I felt. I was impressed by the professionalism. I sensed a commitment to the co-curricular aspect as well."

The Search Committee for the new dean of students consisted of Ms. Sandra Lovinguth, Chair, Amanda Little '87, M.J. Paulitz '88, Professor Wayne Reilly and Mr. William Wrobel. Paulitz said, "she chose Hollins as much as we chose her." Little said, "she values women's education." Both student members agreed that Keehner

feels the student's opinion should be valued. Little and Paulitz were notified of their position on the committee in May of '86. The formal search took place over the summer. Paulitz said, "the summer was a tough time for a search. The candidates didn't get to see Hollins in action." Despite the quiet, summer months Keehner had an affect on the committee, Paulitz said, "she gets you going." Little said, "She makes you feel her energy."

Almost immediately after her arrival Keehner was asked to sit on a panel concerning the issue of party contracts in the apartments (November 4). She said, "in student services you face issues. A part of me was excited that the students organized and united. For the most part, that evening (Nov. 4) was constructive. They rallied an issue and dealt with it in a positive manner."

In terms of the distant future Keehner said, "I eventually

See Dean page 3



Julia Keehner, the new Dean of Students, is looking forward to her new position at Hollins.

2 Opinion

Dear Editor,

A "community", that is what I thought Hollins stood for. A place where women respected each other. Well, this past weekend women were replaced by children and respect was replaced by disrespect.

The behavior exhibited by a majority of students attending Fall Weekend's Friday night mixer was appalling, to say the least. Students seem to think ushers enjoy separating those of age to drink from those not of age to drink, NOT TRUE. These rules were not designed by the student ushers, nor by Hollins. They are VIRGINIA'S ABC LAWS and apply to everyone living in the state. It's a privilege to have been served at a social function on campus.

Some of those attending were courteous and thoughtful and made my job easier. It would be a shame if those women and their dates lost their privileges because of the inconsiderate callousness of their fellow students.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Sokolosky, '87

Dear Hollins:

Hello! I know this update letter is long overdue! I hope you all didn't think we had been bombed by Syrian terrorists or anything crazy like that. Everybody is loving London and taking advantage of the great travel opportunities that it offers. Some popular places to visit have been: Rome, Florence, Venice (a lot of us visited Italy for the break of October 17-26), the "Sound of Music" tour in Salzburg, Vienna, Paris (of course, Brugge, Belgium, Geneva, Edinburgh, Octoberfest in Munich, and pony-tracking in Wales.

As a group, we went to Amsterdam (Oct. 2-5). It's an

THE YEAR
YOU
BLOW
SMOKING
OUT OF
YOUR
LIFE.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Great American
Smokeout
Nov. 20

exciting city to say the least. For Tinker Day, we thought of climbing the Matterhorn, but thought it wouldn't be the same. Instead, we rented a bus, toured Blenheim Palace, and ate lunch with some of Sara's friends in their quaint country home in the-

Cottswolds. Our next and final outing will be to Bath, England on the week of November 21st. If we have time, we're planning to stop in for tea in Oxford with a professor (another friend of Sara's), and his male students. Besides trips and school, we have also indulged in a few H.A.L. parties. The first week we were here, Sara arranged a student-faculty dinner. In

Dear Muffy



Dear Muffy,

I know that this sounds trivial, but I just don't know what to do! There's this guy that attends the Diesel Institute of Virginia (located in Fincastle) that I really like but he doesn't even know that I exist. I keep trying to catch Herb's (not his real name) eye but he seems to see right through me. What do you think I should do? If he keeps ignoring me, I think I may die.

Signed,
Puppy Love

Dear Puppy,

Well honey, if that's the kind of guy you're looking for, then why did you come to Hollins? You should know by now that it is a must to date only boys from the best stock; try visiting W&L or Hampden

Sydney. I'm sure you will be able to find a nice young man that is financially secure and who will be taking over his father's business within the next few years. Good luck with the prospects.

Muffy

Dear Muffy,

This is my first year at Hollins. When I got here, I realized that my clothes weren't as cute as all the other girls'. Where can I go to get a wide selection of clothes that are in style?

Signed,
Not With It

Dear It,

I'm sure that if you ask most Hollins girls, they do their shopping exclusively at Kay's Cabin. Of course you must have Daddy's or Mommy's Visa, Mastercard, or American Express so that you can afford all of those cute

little outfits. Some of the other "acceptable" but not quite as elegant stores in the Roanoke area include: E.I. Rando, Francis Khan, and Dana. Try to avoid such fashion monstrosities as The Limited and Gramercy; their selections seem to be too trendy and are too expensive to waste your shopping time. Fashion tip: the more you spend, the better it is.

Muffy

P.S. Avoid all sales and bargain bins for they only make you look cheap.

Confidential to Afraid,

Sorry honey, but I don't think that "Torse People" really exist.

Muffy

Do you have a question or problem? Then write Muffy and put your letter in the Hollins Columns box. I will try to answer as many letters as possible.

Dear Editor and the Hollins Community,

Thank you for your interests and concerns about the recent issues dealing with apartment rules and regulations. Since there has been some confusion of the outcomes of our meetings, I would like to take the opportunity now to explain the results. The dorm council, Sarah Dowling, and myself have met twice since the meeting on the Nov. 25. These meetings have been productive, and I am confident

that all residents in the apartments will follow the student judicial system as well as being responsible party-givers. Despite the recent problems and concerns from both the students and the Dean of Students staff, I feel that there is much more participation and cooperation from all those involved. If anyone has any questions, please get in touch with me.

Sincerely,

Jamie Granger '87
Apartments President

Bonjour Hollins!

Bonjour Hollins! No, we have not forgotten you! The Abroaders have been busy with classes, traveling, and internships. Time is running out and there are at least a million things we still want to do!

The summer flew by with travel and "au pere" jobs. The Eurail passes were completely worn out. When everyone began classes in September, we held elections for the officers of the Fall semester. The results were: Liz Ford, president; Elizabeth Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Williams, social chairman.

Tinker Day in Paris was October 15! It was a tremendous success with fried chicken, potato salad, apple pie, and chocolate chip cookies. The group met at Place de la Concord and then

went to Fontainebleau for the hike, picnic, and skits. Mr. Nounenberg took the group to Burgandy to tour the vineyards and to taste the wine. One stop was Dijon, the city famous for its mustard. The group also visited Reims to tour the cathedral, and of course, the Taittinger champagne cellars. President Brownlee and Dean Puzon are visiting the Abroaders this week. They will be meeting with the students as well as the faculty. The Abroaders would like to welcome our new sister class, The Class of 1990! We hope you have settled in well at Hollins and we cannot wait to return to campus and meet you!

A bientot,
Elizabeth Johnson

The Hollins Columns

Editor-in-Chief Kristen Martino

Managing Editor Katherine Persons

Business Manager Mason Montague

Advertising Manager Elana Howard

News Editor Catherine Halesky

Current Affairs Editor Christine Appleby

Layout Editor Rhonda Overstreet

Features Editor Becky Boone

Entertainment Editor Rebecca Davis

Sports Editor Aimee Rollison stand-in Ann Warner

Photography Editor Lana Lanier

staffers: Duchess Behringer,
Gretchen Comly, Melinda
Crossley, Ellen Cruikshank,
Heather Davis, Marcie Hall,
Patty Manning, Kris Mills,
Laurel Moore, Heather Riley,
Kimberly Roberts

The Hollins Columns accepts Letters to the Editor. They must be signed and delivered to The Columns office by Friday at 5:00 p.m. The Columns has the right to withhold and/or edit letters. Articles are accepted by the Hollins community. They must be handed in by deadline, Friday at 5:00 p.m., and the writer must contact Kristen Martino or Katherine Persons prior to deadline. The Hollins Columns is a non profit, student run organization.

News

Mandela's Struggle

From Information Office

Two new books by the imprisoned leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, Nelson Mandela, have been recently published in the United States. They are *The Struggle Is My Life* and *Habla Nelson Mandela*.

Mandela's books are published by Pathfinder Press in New York, which also publishes books by Fidel Castro, Malcolm X, and the leaders of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

The Struggle Is My Life brings together speeches and writings by Mandela spanning more than forty years of his activity in the African National Congress (ANC), the major organization fighting for the end of apartheid rule in South Africa. Mandela's courtroom testimony in the 1964 trial at which he was sentenced to life imprisonment is also included. A special supplement contains accounts of Mandela in prison by his fellow prisoners.

Among the most recent material is Mandela's reply to South African President P.W. Botha's 1985 offer to release Mandela if the ANC leader "unconditionally rejected violence as a political weapon." In his reply, read by his daughter, Zinzi, to a mass meeting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Mandela said, "Let him (Botha) renounce violence. Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid. Let him unban the people's

organization, the African National Congress. Let him free all who have been imprisoned, banished or exiled for their opposition to apartheid. Let him guarantee free political activity so that people may decide who will govern them..."

"But I cannot sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people to be free..."

"Only free men can negotiate. Prisoners cannot enter into contracts...I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I and you, the people, are not free."

"Your freedom and mine cannot be separated. I will return."

Mandela remains imprisoned at the Pollsmoor maximum security prison near Cape Town, despite the growing movement in South Africa and throughout the world demanding his release.

Habla Nelson Mandela contains Spanish translations of Mandela's courtroom testimony in 1962 and 1964, and the Freedom Charter, the key document of the South African freedom struggle.

Both books contain photographs of Mandela, his wife, Winnie, and protest activities in South Africa. These books are available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.



photo by Eli Weinberg

Nelson and Winnie Mandela on their wedding day, June 14, 1958. Reprinted from Nelson Mandela: *The Struggle Is My Life* with permission of Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014.

Christmas Bazaar

By Katherine Persons

If you are like me, shopping can be a highlight to any day...except during the days of Dec. Who wants to fight mall crowds and spend most of your prime shopping time waiting in long lines at the cashier? Hollins shoppers can relax because Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. is the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Campus Activities. In the past it has been in the Rat, but because of

the increasing number of merchants participating, the bazaar will be in Tayloe Gym.

There will be over 30 merchants from the Charlottesville, Lexington, Christiansburg, and Roanoke areas. Paige Smith, Chair of Campus Activities, also hopes to include merchants from the Richmond and Washington areas, such as Ann Taylor, Laura Ashley, and Britches (with their great Clyde's chili six packs). "There will be something for everyone,"



explains Smith, "anything from handwoven sweaters to plants, plus Christmas cards and ornaments."

From the profits made by area merchants, 15% will go to Campus Activities and any campus organization at the Bazaar, only 10% of the profits will go to Campus Activities. This money goes to the funding of Cotillion (bands, decorations, advertising, etc.). So what you buy at the Bazaar will go towards boogieing in style in the spring!

Smith has added a few festive extras to get everyone in the holiday spirit. There will be a gift wrapping service and plenty of food, plus as a special bonus you can have your picture taken with all of your friends with Santa! There will not be any blue light specials - but you can count on short lines and you don't have to go so far to get everything you will need for Christmas this year.



Siberia Theft

By Heather Riley

Thursday, Oct. 30, at approximately five minutes past midnight, twelve cars in Siberia were entered and nine car stereos stolen. At about this time, two students were returning to Siberia to park when their headlights shone on the figures of two young black men crouching between cars. One was apparently wearing a green army jacket. When sighted, they took off through the parking lot toward the soccer field along the creek.

The students immediately reported their sighting to campus security chief, Bob Wills, who sent two officers out to investigate. Upon arriving at Siberia, the officers found the thieves had escaped. This

was a professional theft called a "smash and grab operation" as seven or eight cars were entered by smashing the front on one of the side windows in a matter of minutes.

Chief Wills foresees a slight chance that the offenders will return since they were seen and subsequently almost caught. However, Wills has ordered that Siberia to be patrolled as often as possible and he urges students to practice safety precautions. Never go to Siberia alone, especially at night or if you do, stop by security and ask them to drive or follow you there. Despite this unfortunate incident, the Hollins campus remains to be one of the safest campuses in Virginia.

Sports Watch

By Ann Warner

The time has come for the hockey sticks and soccer balls to be traded in for swimsuits and basketballs; the winter sports season has begun. The basketball team officially began practice for the first time in two years, two weeks ago. There was no basketball last year due to the flood. A few players had practiced somewhat before the season began, but according to Mr. English, the new basketball coach, it was difficult to get the entire team together at one time with both field hockey and soccer still in season. expects the team to do, Coach their first game Wednesday, Dec. 3 against Roanoke College. When asked how well he English said, "I hope we're competitive... we've had to rush to get prepared." He also feels that Thanksgiving vacation will break up the continuity of the little practice they've had. However, with more practice an game experience, he feels that by Feb. the team will be able to do very well in the ODAC tournament.

Along with coaching the Hollins basketball team, Mr

English is a physical education teacher at William Byrd High School. He enjoys coaching college students because "they pick things up much quicker." It seems that the team enjoys Mr. English as a coach, as well.

With the opening of the new pool, the swim team has been able to enjoy their practices much more. Beforehand, they were swimming in the cramped old pool which consists of three lanes.

The team is coached by Linda Caulkins, who is also the director of athletics at Hollins. The team seems to enjoy her coaching methods because she was more gradual insted of pushing them from the start. The swim team consists of 18 members, all who have had previous swim team experience. When asked about the upcoming season, one student said, "For a first year, we're not going to do badly." The other varied in their confidence. Their first meet will be held at W&L this Saturday and Sunday.

Poetry

Master and Princess

I am the princess of dawn, and you, the master of sunset. But you have fallen in love with a star. She appears for you as the moon's companion, but I am alone, waiting for you. When I say, "Come to me," don't think of the star. Touch me, your hands reach around the world to me. Kiss me, until we are blinded

by our light and passion. Talk with me, and we will share things the star would never understand. Sleep with me, as the sun and moon rule their worlds. But your star and her moon keep us apart with the long night. And as long as you love her, so will it be, and sunset and dawn will never love.

Blind Artist

It saddened me when I heard the artist had closed his eyes. His paints lay in pools of stagnant creativity. The hawks in the sky were no longer an invitation to his canvas. The half-finished pictures gave testimony to the circles he was running in. I want to take him to me and run my fingers through his sunset hair, And softly touch his sculpted face, and in the darkness, whisper words into his ear, And paint the pictures only I can with my voice, And bring him to the world of old men with violins and baby wolves in the snow. I want to open the artist's eyes again.

By Liza Bachman,

CAT

Black slits in your amber pools pierce through my invisible wall.

Like a feather, you glide on air silently walking toward me.

I feel the mystique you impel like electricity through a wire.

You control me like a kite on a string. I can't resist your power.

By Roslyn Cole

"College Men"

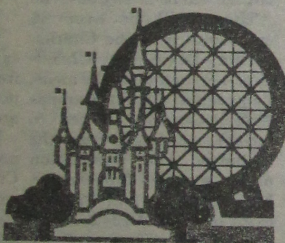
I want to go back to the summer country of my home. I am afraid of the damage that has been done To me By me I'm afraid of tension being put on the fragile spiderwebs of my "new acquaintances." I'm sick of the superficiality of the dozens of little business-men-in-the-making. Like centipedes beneath a rock, they scramble around me, trying to touch me. My compassion is the only thing I've ever owned, the only thing I've ever known how to express. But it doesn't work in this Beau Brummel atmosphere. I am not aspiring to be a millionaire. I am not looking for marriage. Where are the ones with expressive eyes? With the blue and purple hair? With the leather, studded jackets? Or the faded bell-bottoms? Am I mistaken or were they more honest in their worlds than these men are in this one?

Scouts Tour

Now hosting well over 21-million visitors a year, Walt Disney World is sending its talent scouts on an eleven-city tour Jan. 24-March 8 in search of entertainers for the 1987-88 season.

As the vacation kingdom continues to grow, major new attractions opening in 1988 include the MGM-Disney Studio Tour, Norway Showcase, 900-room Grand Floridian Resort and Pleasure Island. The need for dancers, singers, musical-theater performers and college musicians is greater now than ever before. As a result, Disney is casting positions in eight fully staged productions from old-time vaudeville, contemporary Broadway, country and western, mainstream pop and jazz in addition to resort entertainment, convention shows and special events.

Performers, 18 years old by June 1, 1987, are welcome to audition for a variety of positions in three major entertainment categories including (one-year contract) professional singers, dancers, and musical-theater performers; the eleven-week (June-August) All American College Band and Orchestra Program, or a new nine-month



(Sept.-June) Walt Disney World Epcot Institute of Entertainment Arts internship program seeking dancers, singers, and instrumentalists.

Those auditioning should bring a current resume, photograph, and letters of recommendation if available.

Dancers and singers should bring dance attire and will be taught at least one dance/movement combination. Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key.

Musicians should bring their own instrument and three styles of music for a five-minute presentation. Sight reading material, a piano, set, timpani, and xylophone will be that evening

ODK Members Honored

By Ann Warner

Many students become involved in a wide variety of activities on the Hollins campus. One of the most prestigious groups at Hollins, which recognizes these outstanding students, is Omicron Delta Kappa, commonly known as ODK. It is a national leadership and honor society that serves to recognize leaders and promote leadership on campus by working with various faculty.

Holly Burnett, the president of ODK, feels that the organization has always been seen but not heard. Therefore, the group has plans in which to promote involvement and leadership. For example, during orientation, ODK had a panel for the freshmen on becoming involved at Hollins. The freshmen (as well as upperclass students) have been offered the ODK mentor program where a student interested in a club or activity can go through ODK to become involved. In the spring, ODK will have a similar panel for all admitted applicants as they did for the freshmen. One of their big plans is to have a leadership banquet in the spring for all people who hold top leadership

positions and those who ODK feels has leadership potential.

At the beginning of the year, there were 10 current members and about 20 faculty members that belong to ODK. Recently, six students and one administrator was chosen to be in ODK. These students include: Francine Hill, Anne Krutzahn, Cathy Woodward, Amanda Little, Sue Wentzel, Rhett Woodruff, and Dean Puson, as the administrator. These students were chosen because they were found to be outstanding in one of the following fields and well rounded in two others: scholarship, athletics, student government, social, and religious organizations, journalism, speech, mass media, and the creative and performing arts.

To become a member of ODK, the student needs to fill out an application in which she gives her achievements at Hollins; an essay is also required. To apply, you must be a junior or senior and in the top 35% of your class. The students are selected by the number of activities in which they are involved as well as their apparent leadership abilities.

Brust Appointed Director

From Information Office

Diane Kellett Brust, formerly the director of development and promotion at WVTF Public Radio, has been appointed director of the annual fund here at Hollins.

In her new position, Brust will be responsible for operation of the annual fund, which provides yearly operating resources for the college.

A native of Memphis, Brust received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Memphis State University. Prior to her work at WVTF in Roanoke, she was an adjunct professor with the University of Virginia Extension and a full-time professor at Virginia Western Community College.

Brust is a former member of the board of directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Virginia Choral Society. She has served as a judge for Olympics of the Minds competition, and was a judge for the Roanoke Times and World News Spelling Bee.

Creative Writing Reunion

By Alix Bishoff

Many faces from Hollins' past were present on the weekend of Nov. 14-16, as the English Department hosted its first Creative Writing Reunion. Alumni who graduated as far back as 1945 joined recent graduates and present students, graduate as well as undergraduate. Professors who were part of Hollins' creative past and had moved on to other places and experiences returned to the campus to join in the reunion festivities.

The reunion was officially kicked off on Friday evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room with a student reading and reception. However, there was more reading than reception as there were ten readers from the present Hollins community. "For a change it is our turn to read to them," someone said. Graduates reading were Bill Bourvoulias, Katherine McGarvey, Carol Edwards, Mary Slem, Walter Oller, and Amy Gehman. Undergraduates reading were Dana Gibson, Sonya Taylor, Heather Davis and Alix Bishoff. There was a lot of energy and excitement and all of the readers positively excelled in this atmosphere. They held the audiences' attention for the entire reading. This was no mean feat when one considers that some of the alumni travelled from as far as Washington

State and that the reading carried on a half hour longer than expected. At the conclusion of the reading professor Richard Dillard quipped that readings have not changed, they always extend into overtime, and that there are no two Hollins writers alike. After dinner there was an informal party held in the Kat where students and alumni mixed. The most common comment at the party about Hollins was how it has remained the same in atmosphere and charm, but had only increased in size, referring to the new buildings on campus.

Saturday there were seminars all day. At 9:00 a.m. in the Green Drawing Room the seminars commenced with *Minimal or Super, Directions in Contemporary Fiction* which was a debate on current literary trends. This was followed by *The Closing Transom: Publishing Options and Opportunities*, at 11:00 a.m., which discussed large publishing houses as well as small ones, including Louis Rubin's Algonquin Books. Louis Rubin is considered to be the founder of Hollins' creative writing program. After a break for lunch, at 1:30 there was the seminar, *Poetry Bingo: The plight of the Poet Today*. And at 3:30 in Babcock there was a panel discussion, *After the Flood: A look back at a quarter century of College Creative Writing Programs*.

Panel members were Richard Dillard, William Jay Smith, George Garrett and Louis Rubin. They reminisced on the founding of the program and their years as directors.

At 5:00 p.m. there was a reception in Janney Lounge, followed by a cocktail party in Ballator and then, finally, a buffet dinner at 8:00 p.m. Once everyone had eaten and dessert was served, President Paula Brownlee gave a speech and presented Louis Rubin with the Hollins Medal. After his acceptance speech, a few alumni went up to the microphone and gave small speeches. Following the dinner there was a party at the Cresta Inn where familiar faces mingled with Hollins' literary icons Henry Taylor, Annie Dillard, and Katie Letcher Lyle to name a few. As well as the numerous Hollins Alumni to receive awards and acclaim, three Hollins writers went on to receive Pulitzer prizes, they were Henry Taylor, Annie Dillard and Mary Wells.

The weekend drew to a close on Sunday afternoon with a final seminar *The Winter and the Computer*. By dinner time, most of the alumni had departed. And to someone who had devoted an entire weekend to the reunion the dining hall seemed curiously empty without these people. For not only are they our predecessors and our role models—they are our friends.



Annie Dillard, 1975 Pulitzer Prize winner, far right, and Jill McCorkle, critically acclaimed novelist, far left, speak to guests attending the Creative Writing Reunion festivities.

Dean cont. from page 1

want to finish my doctorate and move up in higher education." For now Keehner said, "I have a lot of plans. What we'll be doing as a staff during December is plan and focus our goals for the remainder of the year. One (goal) is to evaluate the policies and make sure they're realistic, developmental and enhance students' academic experience. My focus is educating the whole person."

Keehner said her perception of student services are just that. Concerns and questions should be brought to Keehner and her staff. She said, "the door is always open. I would like to assist them whenever possible as they go through these four very challenging and developmental years; we hope they tap into us."

Prior to going to Juniata, Keehner was residence coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a master of

science degree in college student personnel from Western Illinois University.

Her office is in the Dean of Students Office upstairs Moody, X6405.

New Librarian

From Information Office

Jane Roth Baugh, formerly head for the reference department at Virginia State Library in Richmond, has been appointed reference librarian at Hollins College in Roanoke.

In her new position, Baugh provides assistance to students and faculty in all matters of research and reference. In addition, she provides bibliographic instruction to students, directs the inter-library loan program and is in charge of the government documents collection.

A native of Lexington, Baugh received her bachelor's degree in English from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and her master's degree in liberal studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She is a member of the Virginia Library Association, American Library Association and Lambda Iota Tau.

Bud Was Here

By Kimberly Roberts

The Hollins Riding Center recently had the honor of boarding the famous Budweiser clydsdales. The eight hitch team and two extras arrived on Nov. 3 after the Washington International Horse show in D.C. Hollins provided them with accommodations in the upper barn for the night. The clydsdales stayed the night again on Nov. 11 on the return trip to Merrimack, New Hampshire where they reside. The clydsdales will stop at Hollins again in the spring.

1986 Audit

By Jamie Hill

There will be an audit conducted of all clubs who were not audited on Oct. 29, 1986. These clubs and organizations are to put ledgers and checkbooks (and any receipts) in the box outside the SGA office no later than 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. Your books will be returned to the box outside the SGA office no later than 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 1.

If there is a problem with having your books during Thanksgiving break, please let me know in advance. There will be a \$5.00 fine for each day your books are late. (Jamie Hill, SGA Auditor, ext. 6051).

\$ \$ \$

**\$19.86
QUIET**

Exam time is no time to be surrounded by noisy roommates and distractions. For only \$19.86 plus tax, one or two people may study in peace and quiet at the Comfort Inn! We'll keep the coffee coming— even remove the TV if you'd like. Advance reservations and valid college ID are required. Call us for reservations or information at 992-5600.

Comfort Inn

Roanoke/Troutville
992-5600

Contracts Updated

By Rhonda Overstreet

A temporary cease fire agreement has been reached concerning party contracts. Apartment residents protested the restrictions of the acting contract voicing desires for reformation.

The previous contract listed the following rules: 1) students must abide by the Roanoke noise ordinance; 2) abide state and local alcohol laws; 3) Monday thru Thursday parties must end at 1 a.m., on

week ends at 2 a.m.; 4) A maximum of 45 guests present; and 5) only three parties at one time, of which one may be fraternity related. Sarah Dowling, Resident Coordinator, stated that the old contract was changed only in format with an exception that the number of guests allowed is now related to the size of the apartment. Dowling also commented that the "new" contract is a product of re-organization, in order to reduce ambiguities.

No major problems are foreseen to arise in the near future. Dowling feels, "that it will take time to reach the necessary point, but a major factor will be in educating the students of their responsibilities." Dorm Council **** as a committed force to getting students to abide the rules and to act as an enforcer of repercussions for those ignoring the rules.

The new contract is subject to a trial period lasting until Dec. 5.

Special Service

Contact Chapel Office

The White Gift Service will be presented Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Chapel. One of the most significant Hollins traditions, it consists of Advent and Christmas readings, with music by the Chapel Choir and congregation.

This year the choir will present a Christmas Cantata by Johann Vierdanck, sung in German and accompanied by recorder players David Holmes and Shari Barbour, with Elizabeth Leitch at the

organ. The choir will also sing Christmas music by Dello Joio, Gordon, Praetorius, and others. Organist and Choirmaster James Leland will be playing both organ and after the service, the 47-bell carillon.

The readings will be given by various members of the college community. The White Gift Service offering is received and presented to recipients chosen by ballot.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to join in this joyous and important occasion.

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 8-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities and be dedicated to helping each individual child develop his or her potential. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, whitewater canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call Camp Thunderbird, One Thunderbird, Clover, S.C., 29710, (803)831-2121.

Valley Motorsport, Inc.

Attention all Hollins students and faculty

We work on all types of cars; especially imports
Bring your car in today and receive a 15%
when you show your ID.

VW & Subaru Dealership

Rides are available to and from campus.

6900 Peter's Creek Road

Phone: 366-4830



WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

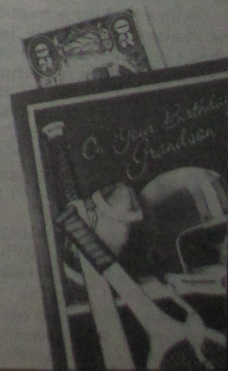
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them. For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value. And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number. And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.



Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



AT&T
The right choice.



Classifieds

7

To Rheta and Snooky- You make my mornings! Thanks for being the greatest boss and coworker I've ever met- Don't worry, you're stuck with me for the next four years! -Melinda

NEEDED: Human quinea pigs for drug experimentation.

Becky- Please don't let the French get you down! You study too hard - take a break and call your amore! Have an awesome vacation! - Your ever-loving mess-mate, Mind

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY BICYCLE?—KP

Mom and Dad- Thanks so much for everything! I miss you so much- I'm dying for vacation! I love you more than anything in the whole world- You're the greatest! -Love Melinda

"No Bow Day"!

Folx is happy now! (Finally- yea)

Bully your bols with bucial benefits.

Ms. T has lost her Tiana. Please return if found.

Orchesis-start eating girls, you're getting too thin! We won't be able to see you on stage for the spring performance. Glamor mag. says holiday time is a good time to do this!-Your Sec.

Melinda, What can you do? What can you do? Your roommate, B.

Sum peepie thinc the Holins Collums has truble with they're speling. How untru can u bee! Oui work reelly hard end I thinc this vishus rumer must sees! -Sinseerli, The Collums Staf.

BJG-Let the big dawg eat! EJW & TWLK

Katherine- Thanx for redecorating the office- fishy pic is great, you're an absolute genius! Saw an awesome movie the other week, Macbeth, and absolute must honey!

Much love to HCA 305 from Durds

Amber, Kim, and Sher- You guys would have to be the best sisters anyone could ever have- How am I supposed to be happy when I'm so far away from you all? -Mind

Elizabeth Wood-can't wait to meet the "Wanker".

To Cathy Urner: We need some more thought processies! When are we roadtripping to short Pump??? Your hair looks longer than yesterday. -Love B. and Rhonda

Paula, Your in my world. You're just a squirrel trying to get a nut! Love B.

Desparately seeking hit man on a certain neighbor. REWARD She's a real bother to me and she knows who she is!

Pat Sajack desperately seeking Vanna.

Contrary to popular belief, Elizabeth Wood is not engaged but let's all congratulate Ann Durden.

To the H.C. Staff: what would Katherine and I be w/o you... SANE!

My roommates neck has returned back to normal due to use of the ice compacts in the infirmary- now she is no longer like the Hardee's employees- I.L. & C.T.

Rhonda, "I don't know!!" -B.

Lydia Derrick is sick and tired of all the bows on campus. In honor of this, every Wed. has

I love T3A! You're truly sensational... regards, your RA- PS, we have a hall meeting tonite

SECRET a certain Catherine had a nose-job over the holidays. Does it smell any differently.

To Pru. Goodnight, don't let the bedbugs bite!

NOTICE: Thanks for all of the response to T.S. add. We received many callers claiming to have found her Tiana.

Hey Bow Head! Where's Connie College??-B.

To my fellow RA's: have a great T'giving and get plenty of rest!-Kristen

To my dear teaching student roommate: please don't do it again second semester-C.T.

Registration for Second Term Classes will be held on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Dining Room. Students will register as follows:

Seniors: 2:00 p.m.
Juniors: 2:15 p.m.
Sophomores: 2:30 p.m.
Freshmen: 2:45 p.m.

Students must see their advisor prior to registration and must bring a yellow schedule slip listing courses signed by the advisor to registration.

The Hollins Columns accepts Classified Ads. They must be written neatly and delivered to The Columns office by Friday at 5:00 p.m. The Columns has the right to withhold and/or edit classifieds. Each classified is 50¢ (no checks please).

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
manicures at \$7.00
\$10.00 off sculpted nail tips
call Tammy

PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS

Fringe Benefits

A Full Service Salon

Cindy Buhrman
Owner-stylist

Tammy Stambach
Stylist/nail specialist

7512 Williamson Rd.
Roanoke, Va.
563-9134

Good until the end of November

London School of Economics and Political Science

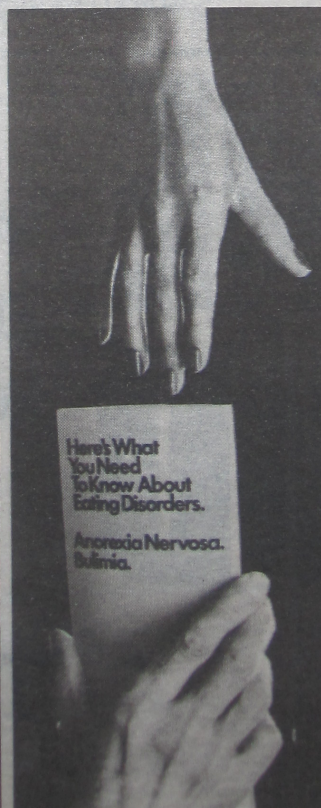
A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate Diplomas, One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

The wide range of subjects includes:-
Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Health Planning • Housing • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Philosophy, Logic & Scientific Method • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Anthropology • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis •

Application forms from:
Admissions Registrar, Room 10, L.S.E.,
Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England,
stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate

LSE



Some People Are Dying To Know The Facts About Eating Disorders.

The truth is, bulimia and anorexia nervosa are being diagnosed at an almost epidemic rate. An estimated 15 to 20 percent of all college women are bulimic, and approximately one out of every 100-250 young women suffer from anorexia.

People with bulimia go on periodic eating binges, only to force up or "purge" their food later. Anorexics typically starve themselves to as little as 65 percent of their normal body weight—or even less.

Eating disorders are illnesses, ones that can take over your life. But it doesn't have to be that way—effective treatment can turn your life around.

Don't wait. Get the facts now. Clip and mail this coupon, or call Dominion Hospital at 536-2000 for a free booklet.

You Can Have The Facts, Free.

Please send me your fact-filled book on eating disorders and their treatment.

Name _____

Address _____

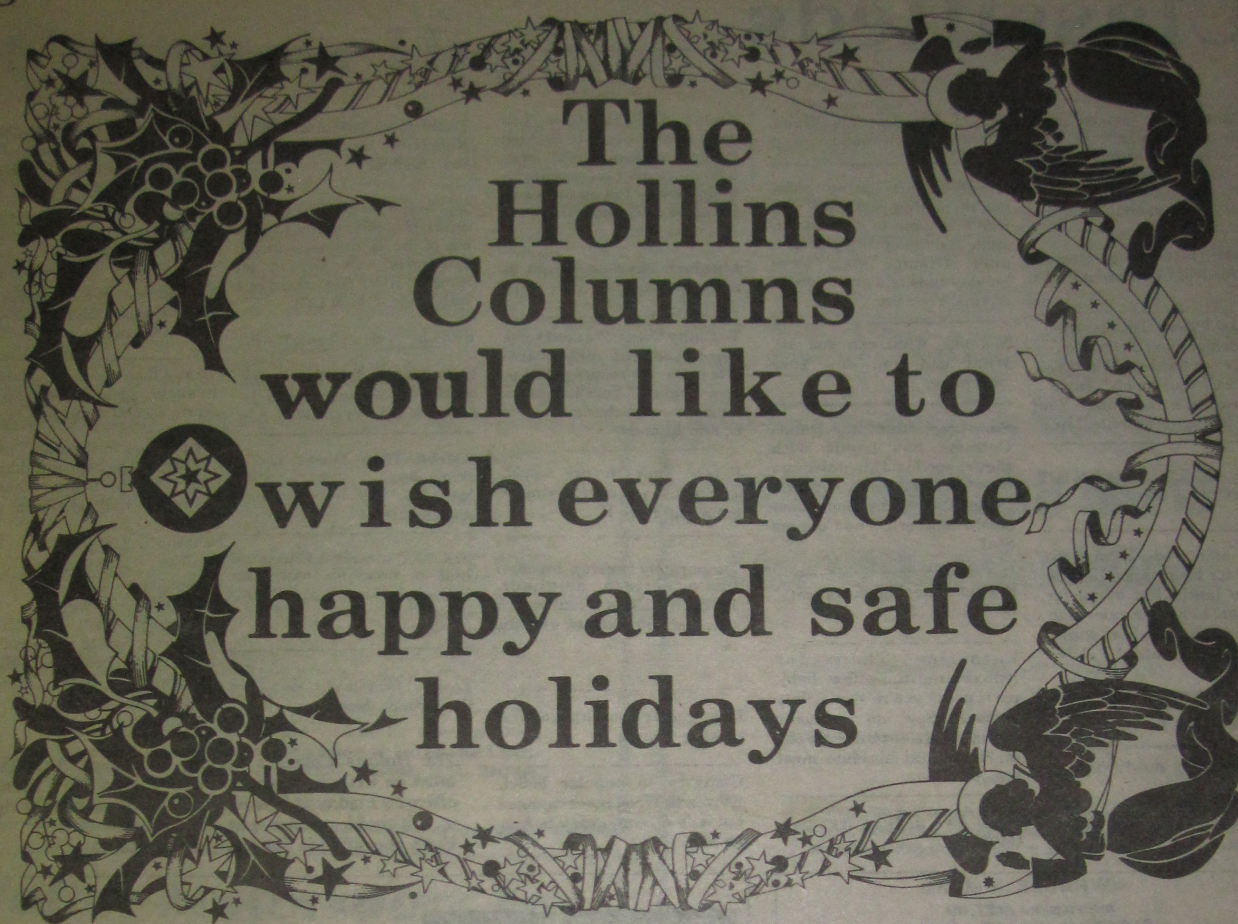
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

CU-86

Dominion Hospital
2960 Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22044
(703) 536-2000



The
Hollins
Columns
would like to
wish everyone
happy and safe
holidays

**PHONE
FRAUD**

will result
in a criminal
record.

Think twice.